

Navy Day Brings Call For Service

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941

COUNTY FAIR PROJECT

IN UKRAINF

Caucasus Defense Parley Held As Russians Repulse New Thrut At Moscow

By UNITED PRESS The Red army again pushed back German jabs into the wintry Moscow front today but in the south Ukraine faced a mounting threat to the Donets basin and the road to the Caucasus oil fields.

olently at the gates of Rostov on have Miss Marguerite Fenner in the Don that Sir Archibald Wavell, charge. All homemakers of the commander of an army of probably county are welcome to attend 1,000,000 British imperials in the near east, was said to have started urgent consultations at Tiflis for joint British-Russian defense of the Caucasus area.

On the far eastern front the Russians reported—and Tokyo denied—that Japanese troops had crossed the Siberian frontier in what presumably was a test punch on a minor scale of the Soviet defenses, which had been reported weakened by transfer of possibly 500,000 troops to the west. There was no indication that the clash would be immediately followed by further military operations.

The fighting front, an arc before November 1st. Moscow, has shown little change in approximately two weeks, although approximately two weeks, although ulation Monday morning by W. D. technician, electrician. welder, battles have raged so fiercely that Malloy, deputy collector of internal storekeeper, and baker. Enlisted the Soviets reported around 50,000 revenue, who said that the return on men may also qualify for commis Germans killed in recent days. The $_{\mbox{\scriptsize such}}$ payments is t_0 be accompanied sions as officers. Germans said that the Red army by a special form. had suffered "tremendous losses" during "successful" Axis attacks on the central front where one Gertal front where (Continued on Page Three)

19 Are Listed In Draft Call

November 4 Contingent As Five In 21-Year Group

eighteen selective service call, were and is as follows:

The list includes five men who registered at the enrollment during the past summer, as having then been in the 21-year-age group.

The nineteen are, Lester Gluvas, Austin Farnken, Roy L. Davenport, Robert E. Flynn, Charles A. Waxham. Ainsworth Puthuff, Milton F. Lindstrum, and the fololwing 21year-old men, Elwyn C. Scheiber, George W. Schroth, Hardie R. Ta- BOTH LICENSE PLATES WILL tum, Lloyd M. Brown and Rex L. BE REQUIRED ON CARS

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WEATHER

Cloudy, showers tonight; snow above 6000 feet; Tuesday partly cloudy, cool.



THE "KITCHEN KOLLEGE," to Day Despite tremendous losses, the be held Thursday afternoon at 1:45
At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, C. E. Barker has been

ON NOV. 1ST

Owners On Bowling Alleys, Pool Tables, Pin Ball Machines Are Warned

tables, pin ball machines and slot examination they show themselves machines is now due and payable fitted, from among nearly 50 difand will become delinquent and ferent trades and vocations. These subject to penalty unless paid by include such callings as aviation

Attention was directed to this reg-

clear to me that there must be some persons falling within this provision of the law who have failed to give due recognition to the matter."

Mr. Malloy was at his office all day Monday and will be in his of-Set Up On Monday Includes office from 9 o'clock until 4 October Tuesday for the convenience of taxoffice from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock payers in this class.

The deputy collector explained Names of nineteen Selective Ser- that the tax on billiard tables, bowlvice registrants who are under orders to report November 4 for inducines has been pro-rated for the pertion at Sacramento in the county's iod from October 1 until June 30th

bowling alleys, \$7.50 per alley; pin ball machines, \$7.50 per machine; fort: and slot machines, \$37.50 per ma-

The tax payment is to be accompanied by special Form 11B, which Peter Migun, William R. Pomeroy, may be obtained at the office of the deputy collector, and must be on ham, Ainsworth Putiliti, Milloui 2. Hile in the onice of the Concession Strength for national defense in Kinsey, George C. Burrows, Jr., Internal Revenue at San Francisco present world emergency, and Frank D. Shafer, Jr., Jack Manley, William S. Jeffery, Lawrence E. penalty.

FOR NEW YEAR

Highway Patrol Captain E. A. Brewster points out that although .00 some drivers are operating their cars with only one license plate, it .35 will be impossible to issue licenses .08 for the new year unless both plates .02 are on the car.

Drivers who have lost one of their .10 plates are advised by the captain to attend to getting a replacement 39 now, before the rush for re-licensing begins.
"We will be unable to issue new

The normal to October 1 is 757 1942 licenses to any vehicle that our Navy for enlistment. does not have both front and rear The normal to November 1 is 2.80 plates," Captain Brewster said. and if the drivers who are missing one plate will act immediately to obtain a replacement, it will greatly simplify our work in the re-licensing period, and will make it more convenient for them, too.'

> Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis and Mr and Mrs. L. A. Reeg were weekend visitors in the Bay District.

'Navy Day" Opens Drive For Recruits, 17 to 50; See Our Navy Editor

The exceptional opportunities for special training and rapid advancement of qualified men in the new 'Two Ocean Navy" are being emphasized throughout the Nation in a campaign opening today, Navy

made Navy Editor of this newspaper, to help the Navy in giving ambitious local young men information about the opportunities the "Two-Ocean" Navy offers them for technical training and advancement as they serve their country in its emergency.

According to an announcement made public in Washington, a limited number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be given a chance, by enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to The special federal tax imposed the top, with big pay, in jobs which October 1 on bowling alleys, billiard by their aptitude and as a result of machinist, dental technician, photographer, diesel engineer, radio

Beginning this week, the Navy "The deputy collector's office is the plans for a limited time to accept since I know how many of these four Naval Training Stations and annual Lodi Wine and Grape bowlforms have been applied for, it is

may have a chance to go to a Navy ing tournament is the El Dorado (Continued on Page Four)

Navy Campaign

Mayor's Proclamation Invites Civic Groups To Boost Recruiting

"Two Ocean" Navy, Mayor Charles Molinari on Monday issued the

"Whereas. October 27th has been designated as the beginning of a Garrick led. campaign for enlistments for our

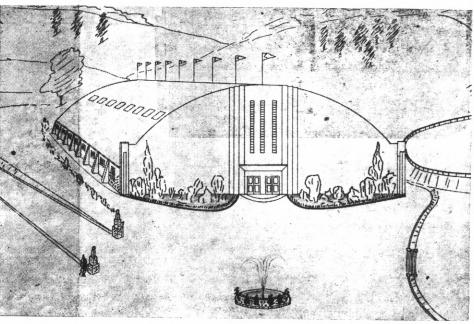
"Whereas, is is necessary that our armed forces be recruited to full handy. The score: strength for national defense in the

"Whereas, the Navy has requested that all local agencies, organiza- P. Peterson tions and groups assist in this G. Campbell worthy movement,

"Therefore, I. Charles F. Molinari Mayor of the City of Placerville, do hereby proclaim the opening of the Navy campaign and urgently request that merchants, business firms, newspapers, cooperate in this laudable undertaking, and further urge that heads of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Womens Clubs and all influential citizens act as a nucleus for arousing ing public and community interest

in the Navy Campaign. "I call upon all patriotic young men in cur community who are eligible for service to consider the extraordinary advantages offered by Galuppi

A citation charging Karl Herrmann with reckless driving involvplace Saturday evening at Camino and the car was said to have been backing. Wentz suffered a slight sprain in one knee.



APPROVAL OF A \$72,630 WPA project for improvement of the County Fair grounds is believed to include approval for an exhibit pavillon. Plans for the building were developed more than a year ago by County Engineer Don M. Hoftman and the above sketch, based on the plans, was prepared by Paul Smith. The above building is to be 110 feet wide, 152 feet deep and with a manimum clearance inside from the floor amounting to 43 feet. Cost of the building was estimated at \$35.000.

ARE WE CHAMPS?

In the absence of word to the contrary from Lodi. it appears that the War Veterans' Memorial Build ing to the Shakespeare Clubhouse. the champion team of the second ing tournament is the El Dorado County team.

The big meeting ended Sunday night and "our boys" were leading with a great big 3,159, while some of the El Dorado County entries were also well-placed in singles, doubles and tri_{O} competition.

Having heard no objection, local bowlers are saying, it looks like we're in.

FORTY NINER LEAGUE

high individual series for the week. in the week, but each was five pins half ended with that count. shy of the 236 with which Tom

The Burgers made it three in a row over Sid's Honeys, and Gustavson's 215-211-223 cames in mighty MRS. FRED KENT HONORED

Leo Burgers Wudeen 155-481 G. Gustavson 215 211 223-649 177 146-451 128 114 151 161-507 161 181-519 Joe Butchko 863 877 867-2607 Honeys J. Calvin 114 130-382 J. Hearn 125 121 B. Vivian E. Hanley 165 152 Handicap . 11

The Max Baers captured a brace from Murrays. The score: Max Baer Weatherweax 208 Calbarnes 159 190 126-475 143 130-411

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104 124 356

161 130-415

192

15 Handicap 772 ing personal injury was issued by R. Whigam the highway patrol after Herr-mann's car had, it was charged, G. Donnell struck Bob Wentz. of Camino. The A. Murray incident was said to have taken L. Atwood (Continued on Page Three)

CIVIC DINNER WILL BE HELD AT SHAKESPEARE CLUBHOUSE

Attendance Of Upward Of 150 Requires Transfer To Larger, More Convenient Quarters, Committee Announces

annual civic dinner of El Dorado and the air line picture to Alaska. Post No. 119. American Legion, on Wednesday night, is so large that the affair has been transferred from basis of reservations received there

"Otherwise," ies by James Claudsen, and the two hall, too.'

The prospective attendance at the pictures, "Overnight to Honolulu"

Anderson said Monday that on the the War Veterans' Memorial Build- will be more than 150 in attendance at the meeting.

committee chair- "This is a larger attendance than man L. J. Anderson said Monday, can be conveniently accomodated at the plans for the evening are un-Memorial Building and it would changed: dinner at 6:30; some stor- overtax the kitchen facilities at the

Cougars Lose To Jackson, Meet Sutter Creek On Saturday

high school team which outclassed them at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park on Saturday after- son scored again and made the con-Taking note of the opening of the campaign of recruiting to man a "Two Ocean" Navy Mayor Charles

George Gustavson crashed through with a 649 series for the Leo Burgers Friday night to take game this coming Saturday at Sut-The noon, the Cougars, beaten but un- version good to take a commanding

ter Creek.

the line Cougar score and the con- blocked.

Vanquished 19 to 6 by a Jackson version failed so the count remain-

fourth period when the Cougar sec-Billiard tables, \$7.50 per table; following proclamation inviting which tied him with R. Jackson, 6 to 0, when Robles scored for La Rocca cut back through the line Sunday. Burial will be at Union Jackson in the first period, and the on what started out to be an end Cemetery. run, and galloped fifty yards to the In the third period, Duncan made pay-off stripe. The conversion was

SUNDAY EVENING AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Elvery Dirkey were hosts Sunday evening at their home at Shingle at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Fred Kent, of Plarerville.

147—393 occasion were Mrs. Alberta Cribbs, 158—559 Miss Mary Porini, Althea Morrell, 160 174—499 Phil Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heinz 169—502 and son. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Palen, Earl Wilson and Miss June 758 821 790-2369 Sullivan.

Red Cross Production 159 187-454 Hours Are Announced

Mrs. Ethel Wicks, chairman of the production department of the county Red Cross Chapter, announced 16-46 Monday that in keeping with the 772 713-2257 plans of many members of the section to attend the "Kitchen Kol-189—575 lege" at the Shakespeare Clubhouse 102-362 on Thursday afternoon, special 142 118-350 hours will be observed by the section on that day.

136 191 136-463 The headquarters of the section, 681-2199 at the Glild Hall in the Episcopal The Eagles made it three straight church, will open at ten o'clock in over the American Legion, and with the morning and will close at one ned with this organization in Plao'clock, on Thursday, October 30th. cerville which will be free of charge.

"BROTHERS' NIGHT" FOR EASTERN STAR CHAPTER THIS EVENING

Members of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S. will observe a "Brothers' Night" at their regular meeting tonight, which will follow a 6:30 o'clock supper.

cluding the dinner has been arranged by a committee of the gentlemer of the chapter under the leadership SKI CLUB MEETING HELD of Horace G. Dunn, as chairman

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA NAMES HENRY MOREY **AS PRESIDENT**

The 1941-42 officers of the Placer ville Philharmonic Orchestra Association elected recently are: Henry Morey, president; Harry Wolfe, secretary; Frank Dames, treasurer, and Evelyne Farrelle of Sacramen to, director.

The membership has increa with eleven new members for this season. All musicians are welcom to play with this group every Monday evening at the high school.

Three concerts are being plan-

WPA Approved Application In Washington Saturday, Rep. Englebright Reports

Washington offices of the Works Progress Administration on Saturday gave approval to an application for a \$72,630 improvement project at the El Dorado County Fair

This is according to word received

from Rep. Harry L. Englebright.
While the details of the project were not definitely known Monday, those who have been closely in touch with the pressing of the tion said that it undoubtedly includes approval of an exhibit pa-vilion for the fair grounds, with the additional funds allocated to ground

improvement. The projected exhibit pavilion

would cost approximately \$35,000. As originally designed, the plans provide for a building one hundred fifty-two feet deep and one hundred ten feet wide with a clear and unobstructed interior with a minimum clearance of forty-three feet from the floor.

The plans for the buildings were developed by County Engineer Don M. Hoffman more than a year ago prior to his call to Army service, and during the interval engineering assistance has been given the work by Acting County Engineer Frank McCarton.

The details of the grounds development encompassed in the approval of the \$72,000 project will be in keeping with the projected plan of development of the fair grounds as outlined by County Engineer Hoffman several years ago

J. J. Lewenstein **Called Sunday**

Retired Leather Worker Was City Councilman Several Years Ago

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Memory game this coming Saturday at Sut- The final Jackson score came in the Chapel under the auspices of Pla-

Mr. Lewenstein was a native of

Blooming Grove, New York, and

came to California in 1886, being employed in San Francisco for sev eral years prior to coming to this county about forty years ago. In earlier life, Mr. Lewenstein ook an active interest in civic af-

fairs and served as a member of the trade, he was employed for many years by L. A. Reeg. Mr. Lewenstein is survived by his

wife, Mary A. Lewenstein, of this The program for the evening in- city, a step son, Earl Weller, and a son, Burton.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT P. G. & E. HALL

The first meeting of the Placer ville Ski Club for the fall and winter season was held Friday night at the P. G. & E. hall,

Vice-president Howard Lewis, who presided, reported that discussion covered a wide variety of winter sports topics and that there are some things pending, not yet ready or announcement, which might call for another meeting of the club this

No date for such a meeting is yet et however.

Mrs. Gladys Gardella and Miss Florence Pat McCann returned during the weekend from a twovacation at Santa Cruz.

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On The Air Tonight

KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing Tom Mix.
in Town Tonight; 5:15 Scatter- KFRC—Captain Jack; 5:15, Shafter good Bainse; 5:30 Melodies; 5:45

Tom Mix. KROY-Serenade: 5:30 Bill Henry: 5:45 Homesteaders; 5:55 News. KSFO-News; 5:15 Judy and Jane;

5:30 Studio; 5:45 News. KPO-Don Winslow; 5:15 Gordon

With Us; 5:45 News. KGO - Adventure Stories; 5:15

Jenkins Orchestra; 5:30 Waltz KFRC — Miracles Of Faith; 6:30,

Peggy O'Toole, Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George ("Jimmie") Meredith, is injured in an accimeredith, is injured in an acci-dent. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmle begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is prompted by pity, so refuses him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, take her to Paris to see a specialist, but he says he can do nothing for her. She meets Lieutenant Paul Rimini, Italian noting for ner. She meets Lieutenant Paul Rimini, Italian air officer. He becomes very attentive, and takes Peggy and her grandparents to stay at the villa of his aunt, the Comtesse de Bryse. Peggy grows very fond of him, but cannot forget Jimmie. Then, she hears a rumor that Jimmie, back in New York, is courting another girl. When Paul proposes to her she is tempted to accept him, but feels she has no right to marry any man now that she is crippled. He persuades his friend. Captain Pietro Luggi. former Italian army surgeon, 40 risk a dangerous operation, which restores her power to walk. When he proposes again, she accepts him.

CHAPTER XXX

THE Greers and the Comtesse were, of course, overjoyed by the news—even though they had been anticipating it for some time. They showered Peggy and Paul with congratulations.

Paul was grinning happily.

"I suppose she thought she'd either have to marry me, or assisted her into a chair and sat

short walk in the garden with the captain, to show him how well his "I - I shall never be able to

be able to repay you — for what you've done for me," she told him. He patted her hand. "I am al-ready repaid—just by the sight of your happiness, and now. doubly

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Wings on Watch; 5:30 News, 5:45

Circus Program; Parker Captain Midnight; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

KFBK — Community Chest; 6:15, Janet Johdan; 6:30 Best of the

Dinner Serenade; 6:15 News; 6:30 Serenade.



house. The newcomer had stooped to pet him. Who was this that Jasper knew

so well and welcomed so enthus-iastically? Then, the young man straightened, and Peggy saw his

Her heart leaped to her throat.

Her heart leaped to her throat. Jimmie!
Her basket of flowers slipped from her arm. tumbling to the ground, as she rose.
"Jimmie!" she gasped.
He was rushing toward her. a radiant smile on his face. He reached her. seized both her hands.
"Darling! I couldn't wait to get here to tell you how happy—how glad I am! As soon as I read the news in the paper. I caught the next boat! It's marvelous!"
"Oh. Jimmie, how sweet of you!"

next boat! It's marvelous!"
"Oh. Jimmie, how sweet of you!"
Peggy's heart was pounding. Had
—had he really come all this way
just to see her? "But you've given
me such a start. I don't know
whether I'm awake or dreaming!
Why didn't you let me know you
were coming?"

"Wanted to surprise you!" he said, standing back to feast his

PEGGY was confused, over-whelmed. Her feelings were in turmoil. She knew she was glad to

"I suppose she thought she'd either have to marry me, or shoot me to put me out of my misery!" he said, laughing.

"When do you plan to be married, dear?" Mrs. Greer asked her granddaughter.

"We hadn't quite got to the point of a definite date yet."

"No," said Paul. "but we thought that, maybe, in ab out three months, I'd be able to ask for another leave."

They talked on, formulating plans.

DINNER that evening was turned into a festive occasion. Captain Luggi had arrived, as expected, and happily joined in felicitating the engaged couple.

Afterward, Peggy went for a short walk in the garden with the captain to show him how well him."

Suppose she thought she'zery one's fine," he said, as he assisted her into a chair and sat down beside her. "They all sent their love. And by the way. I dropped in to see the Burkes just before I left. I'm loaded down with hemsasges for you from Grandma."

"Dear Grandma." Peggy said wistfully. "And Rosemary and Mickey. I miss them so much! But Grandma writes regularly. so I manage to keep in touch with them." She paused and stole a glance at Jimmie. then said lightly. "I can't say the same for you, Jimmie — a few letters from you when I first came away and then silence. You've treated me very badly."

He reddened. "I know — I'm a rotten correspondent. It doesn't mean anything, Peggy."

"But I've managed to get bits of news about you now and then," she went on. still lightly. "Janice"

shout you now and then," she went on. still lightly. "Janice writes occasionally. And — and I saw your name mentioned, a couple of months ago. in the paper over here."

He was startled. "Really? What about?" She hesitated. "Oh. it was fust

She hesitated. "Oh, it was just a little piece in a gossip column—something about you and a girl named Ricka Rice..."
"Oh, those columnists!" Jimmie said impatiently. "Just because

ready repaid—just by the sight of your happiness, and now. doubly so, by the news you have given me this evening, Besides, I am not the one who deserves your gratitude. It is Paul. I should never have undertaken the operation if he had not insisted—had not encouraged me for your sake to take the risk."

"I know." Peggy said softly. "The captain was silent a moment, then said slowly. "I am very. very fond of him—he is like a son to me. I am delighted to see him so happy in having won your love. Signorins. please don't ever do anything to hurt him."

"Of course not, Captain. I shant—ever...."

"I WAS an afternoon a week later. Peggy was in the garden cutting flowers for Paul's room He was coming up from Rome again. and would arrive in a few hours. Her grandparents and the Comtesse had driven into the village shortly after lunch and so she was alone in the garden. except for Jasper.

Suddenly Jasper who had been lying peacefully in the stur leaped. "Oh, it was justed a little plece in a gossip column—something about you and a girl named Ricka Rice..."

"Oh, those columnists!" Jimmie said impatiently. "Just because you take a girl out a couple of times, they start building up a big romance!"

"He paused, looking at her intently. "Peggy, you didn't think. I mean, don't you know why." I've come all this way to see you?"

He caught her hand, and plunged on earnestly. "Peggy darling. I've come to tell you that I've gone on loving you every minute since you thave been away — that I'll never stop loving you! I've come to ask you if you haven't changed your will marry me."

The grandparents and the Comtesse had driven into the village shortly after lunch and so she had a doubt of it now! And that gossio in the paper had meant nothing.

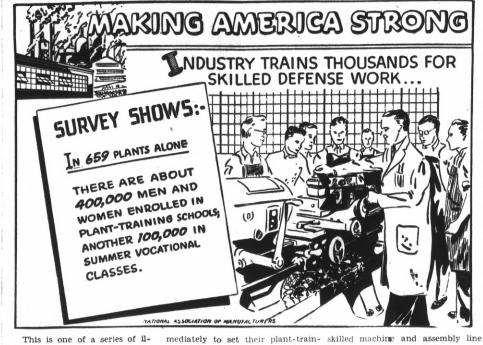
She withdrew her hand from side in passing the paper had been sincere all along she had no doubt of it now! And that gossio in the paper had meant nothing.

She withdrew her hand from said impatiently. "Just because you take a girl out a couple of times, they start building up a big romance

his. and slowly removed the glove she had worn while cutting the roses.

Silently she showed him the

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are Actitious)



This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense The facts have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative

Anticipating acute shortages of tasks.

As a result, when the defense pro- other. gram began to take shape last sum-

Affairs of Statae; 6:30 Jimmy

Doyle; 6:45 One for the Book.

Day Address; 7:30 Campus Re-

porter; 7:45 Spanish Lessons.

KROY-The WPA Program; 7:15,

KPO - Contented Program: 6:30

KGO - Monday Merry-Go-Round;

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Studii; 8:15 Campus Reporter; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.

KROY-Lud Gluskin; 8:30 Fanfare

KSFO—Amos and Andy Program; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30 The Gay

KPO - Pleasure Time Program; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 the

Cavalcade of America.

KFRC-Roosevelt Address.

90's Revue, 8:55 News.

Voice of Firestone.

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Monday Night Quarterback; 7:30

KSFO-Lux Radio Theatre.

Brewster Boy.

Blondie

Blondie

7:30 Fights.

9:35 Classic Hour. KPO - Dr. I. Q. Program; 5:30, KROY-Alvina Rey; 9:30 Hollywood Showcase.

KGO - The Bartons: 6:15 News KSFO-Vox Pop; 9:30 the Holly-Conference! 6:30 News; 6:45 the wood Showcase. KPO-Telephone Hour, 9:30 Haw-KFRC - Gabriel Heatter; 6:15 thorne House.

KGO-True or False; 9:30 Radio Forum. 7 to 8 p. m. KFBK—President Roosevelt's Navy KFRC - News; 9:15 Cal Tinney; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr., 9:45 Pop

a Question. 10 to 11 p. m. KFBK-The Traveling Show KROY - Songtime; 10:30 Orches-

tra KSFO-Orson Welles Program; 7:30 KSFO-News: 10:15 William Winter; 10:25 Studio, 10:30 John Sullivan.

KPO- Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Band Stand; 10:30 Concert Hall. KGO—Paul Whiteman; 10:30 Orchestra Music

KFRC - Clyde McCoy Orchestra; News; 10:45 Pancho and His Orchestra.

11 p. m. to Midnight KFBK

nade; 11:30 Blue Moonlight. Want.

In the 659 defense plants surthat a total of 382,876 men women and youths already were studying in ial under the defense program. industrial training classes.

Thus was industry building up an skilled labor as a result of the ex- employment backlog to forestall de- Cleveland, and Hartford, Conn. tra heavy demands of the defense lays in the nation's armament proprogram, industry long ago made gram. The total of those in train-

These "schools" are giving high- the busy lines of industrial producmer, many industries were able im- speed courses in all branches of tion.

ing classes into motion. A recent labor and include technical trainsurvey by the National Association ing in the important engineering, of Manufacturers reveals the scope metallurgical, and tool design fields. The plants surveyed are located in 23 major defense-producing cities veyed by the N. A. M. it was found that and represent durable goods indus-

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wo and three evenings a week to eaching apprentices new skills so hat they may take their places in the busy lines of industrial production.

FARM PARADE

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Farm prices apparently will continue at record levels next year. The monthly outlook summary of the monthly outlook summary of the desired approach of the prefix near by a condition of the prefix near by a condit says prices received by farmers next vear will be about 25 per cent higher than this year's prices.

Here's how latest reports see prospects for various commodities

Wheat supplies in 1942-43 may be only slightly below the record supplies this year. Prices are expected to be maintained above export le-

Returns from the marketings of cotton line and Seed probably will be the largest in 20 years. Slaughter supplies of hogs next year probably will be the largest in

15 years—and prices higher than they are now.

The number of beef cattle at the

beginning of 1942 is expected to be nearly as large as the previous re-XFBK — Excursions in Science; cord reached in early 1934. If the 11:15 The String Serenade; 11:30 goal on 1942 cattle and calf slaugh-Blue Moonlight; 11:45 News. . ter is reached, marketings will be - Bob Bradley and Erwin increased materially at a time when Yeo, 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:45 consumer demand for meats is up.

The total fruit supply next year KPO-Bing Crosby; 11:15 Sere- year will be about the same as this

better demand is expected to keep Tornadoes In Arkansas prices high enough to more than offset increased costs.

Every farmer probably has noticed how defense buying is affecting the prices. But did you ever visualize how much food is involved.

to Great Britain would fill a string persons dead and more than a of box cars stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

instance, the head of the surplus Arkansas. marketing administration says future events may force farmers to supply more food than now seems required. The marketing administrator, Roy Hendrickson, brings up Market: the seldom mentioned possibility of peace. He says an early peace would increase the demand for Amrican 90 score 34; 89 score 33½.

Peace would permit international triplets 241/2. trade to be resumed—and America | Eggs—Large 41½; medium 38½; probably would be called upon to large standards 33½; small 28½. feed millions of Europeans who are going undernourished because of the grade A 43; medium grade A 33; fortunes of war.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Kill 16, Injure Score,

MEMPHIS, TENN - (UP)-Tornadoes struck at two widely separated sections of Arkansas last night Well, the food already promised and early today, leaving at least 16

Six were killed at Dardanelle and Filling those mythical box cars New Bethel, in the Arkansas river with food may be only one of the valley, and 1 in the vicinity of Hamjobs facing American farmers. For burg, a tiny settlement in southeast

S. F. Markets

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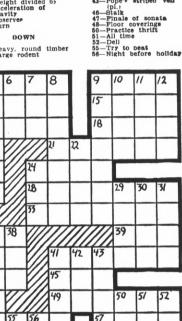
By LARS MORRIS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

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60 Smooth
61 Weight divided by
acceleration of
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62 Observes
63 Burn

1—Heavy, round timber 2—Large rodent





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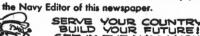




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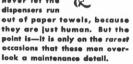
He was the maddest, reddest, largest and wettest He was the seen, as he

s t o m p e d mightily out of the men's room at a gas station and, grabbing the operator's shirt, wiped his streaming face and hands thereon!

"Why x!!\$##¢%!!," he yelled. "What in #&.!!*¢x!" he added. Then, getting his 2nd wind he howled "if you're going to have paper towal containers in you rest room, why don't you keep paper towels in them? Am I sup posed to dry by evaporation?"

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BOWLING RESULTS

(Continued from Page One) 2651 series. Here's the score:

American Legion 158 166 173—497 D. Smith For the ladies, Adele Landis rolled 451; Alma Whigam 400; Florence Donnell 332; Evelyn Gray 426 and Raffetto 409 for a total of 2,-018 to win over Sonora's 1838.

SATURDAY SHAVING By the margin of a whisker, two El Dorado County teams won a split in their match with two Jackson teams at the Pear Bowl Saturday night.

Jackson rolled a 2532 match to win from Placerville Eagles whose scores were: White, 456; A. Anderson, 436; Stanley, 383; Le Bourveau 515; and Collins 467 for a total of 2257 with a 36-pin handicap which

made it 2293. The "whisker" came in the match between the other Jackson team and the American Legion, won by one pin, 2186 to 2185. Paul Smith led off with 449, Dr. T. E. Jones 459; Fred Peterson 410: L.

Anderson 423 and Olmstead 445. The two teams tied at 752 in the first game, and in the second the Legion went ahead, 723 to 649, Jackson bowled 739 in the last game and the 711 of the Legion was just one too many for the Jacksonites

HANGTOWN LEAGUE Tonight, it's the league leading Beaches against the Forest Service. tied in second place with the Collins Studebakers, who roll the Bank of America, tied in third place with the Raffles quintet, which takes on the Cannon Chevrolets, who are at the bottom of the heap.

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T. Jones

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L. Anderson	116	128	211-455	
L. Zelwick	219	128	179-517	
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	847	752	855-2454	
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D. Le Bourveau	187	146	162-495	
B. White	189	176	231-601	
A. Anderson	162	170	188-520	ì
Al Stanley	164	170	166-499	ı
E. Collins	180	171	185-536	
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Philharmonic Orchestra asked for ist. This organization has been one suggestions for raising the neces- of Sacramento's leading suggestions for raising the neces-sary funds to operate and keep the orchestra a community cutural or-The Nightingale Vocal Quartette ganization and to date there has will be another attraction. This probeen many valuable suggestions for gram will be in costume. Third, a which the orchestra is grateful.

city tourney, the El Dorado County the orchestra will present a series cellist, is one of the foremost on ladies won their match and saved of three concerts of renowned ar- the coast, appearing on the Pacific saying that the men got beat. Bob hope of selling enough season tick- ten years first cellist of the San Vivian rolled a 497 series, Reuel ets to cover the orchestral concerts Diego symphony orchestra Whigam 451; Sandy Murray 314; which will be free to the public. John Pederson 432; and George In other words, there will be six concerts with a soloist for each pro-Gustavson 494, which gave our side concerts—three in a series which gram. On one program arrange— 2.188 as compared with 2261 for So- will be charged for; and three with- ments will be made to feature oll

out charge. Plans are now being made to be made

Two weeks ago the Placerville together, with a violinist as soloconcert trio, composed of violin, pi-Instead of asking for donations and and cello. Edythe Rowe, the

The orchestra also plans three local talent of which auditions will

now bring The Sacramento McNeil Club The group is now practising every more —a group of thirty men who sing Monday at the high school.

Nazis Advance In Ukraine

(Continued from Page One)

The persistence of German advances against Russia brought new have also executed 50 at Bordeaux tension to the far east where a and hold another 50 there for exsmall frontier clash between Jap- ecution unless the slaying of a Geranese and Russian forces along the man major is solved by Wednesday Siberian border was reported.

A Shanghai dispatch said that 20 Efforts by the Vichy government casualties. The report came from under way.

tic ports from which many supplies in Russia. Big bomber squadrons attue Frenchmen. tacked Hamburg and Bremen, find The Germans ing visibility good. Four bombers per revealed, are attempting to comwere reported missing.

Cherbourg, Nantes and Egersund on tents and knapsacks, presumably for the Norwegian coast.

It was said the Nantes attack had no connection with the German ac-tion in holding 50 hostages at that point for the killing of the German commander at Nantes. The 50 hostages are due to be shot if perpeture of 27,500 prisoners (according found by midnight tonight.

The Germans already have expected by the Germans already h trators of the Nantes crime are not

ecuted 48 persons at Nantes. They midnight.

Japanese attacked Russian frontier to save the lives of the 100 hostages patrol. No mention was made of at Nantes and Bordeaux still are

Russian sources. The Japanese had Vichy awaited word from Berlin no comment. Shanghai bubbled with rumors of an appeal from Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to spare the lives of the The Royal Air Force struck hard kostages. Petain is believed to be blows at Germany's northern Bal- considering a plan to surrender are shipped to aid the Nazi armies mans if they execute any more of

The Germans, a Norway newspapel Norwegians to turn over all Other British planes bombed wind-proof jackets and trousers, all use by their forces in Russia

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HONOLULU, T. H., (IP)—German ican vessels with splinters, Stowe ships carrying supplies to the Red Sea but their aim is so bad only one 48 persons were killed in Suez durvessel has been sunk, although three have been damaged severely, a returning seaman revealed.

"The Nazis don't seem to be able which docked here enroute from await dock space. Suez. "That's the only thing that saved

while a barge loaded with bombs and percussion caps was lying along Maritime regulations forbid publication of the name of Stowe's ship

ers were hit and sent to drydock Exploding bombs frequently lit-

warplanes are bombing American said. He added there were no casualties among the crews, although ing one six-hour bombardment by German and Italian planes.

"The night we arrived in Suez our ship was bombed four times," said to hit a bull astern with a bass Stowe. "We weren't hit but some of fiddle," said John Stowe, Brooklyn, the bombs loosened some hull plates N. Y., quartermaster of a freighter and we sought a quieter port to

"We returned to Suez three days later. That night 300 German and our lives, for we were bombed four later. That highe so the harbor continuously more than six hours. It was the ungodliest terror I've ever experienced."

The bombing raids took place during the first two weeks of August, but he revealed the Steel eSafarer Stowe said. He asserted British anti was the vessel sunk by German aircraft fire was inefficient and that bombs. The Steel Inventor, he added, while many raiders were caught in struck a German mine and was the beams of searchlights, defendpadly damaged. Two other freight- ers were unable to bring them down or drive them off.

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dle east since President Roo declared the Red Sea to be outside the combat zon.

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cent vandalism at Placerville Grammar school were in juvenile court to reformatories. Gibson to Ione and Brummitt to Whittier.

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15 BURN TO DEATH AS FIRE CONSUMES BUS IN SMASHUP

CLANTON ,ALA. - (UP)-Relatives and friends of missing persons croweded two funeral parlors here today as police sought to identify Snow was falling over the Sierra victims of a bus disaster in which Nevada and Tehachapi mountains 15 persons were burned to death

handicapped, but the blanket of culvert and the gasoline tank, white probably was covering the mounted along its side beneath its body, ripped open. There was an explosion and in a split second Sacramento, en route from its base seats. Only those passengers who in Connecticut to Oregon and Wash- had been seated at windows which happened to be open, escaped. The others perished in the gasoline-fed

may have dozed at the wheel

Navy Presses

ment to the fleet. During this pe-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Owsley, riod they will be given regular Navy of Placerville, are the parents of a pay and the Navy's free schooling

"Never in the history of the Unitare the parents of a son, Warren opportunity for loyal young Amered States has there been greater icans to serve their country and build their futures than right now,

In outlining the many advantage Friday and were ordered committed es offered by enlistment in the United States Navy, Mr. Barker, Navy Editor of this newspaper said, "It is possible for a bright young charged with drunken driving fol- man to increase his pay seven times lowing arrest by Officer Flick, of during his first enlistment and he the Highway Patrol, was sentenced can earn as much as \$126 a month This monthly figure is actually found guilty before Justice of the worth much more when it is remembered that the man has few Joe Papan was fined \$200 in city living expenses and is provided with the finest of medical and dental

"You have all your food and Papan's car crashed into a parked lodging, and also your original outmachine near the Ivy House, but fit of clothing provided by Uncle that fortunately no serious damage Sam free," Mr. Barker continued. "In addition there are free sports entertainment—even to the latest Hollywood pictures. On top of this you get free travel and adventure in colorful places—a thing few civilians can afford.

"When you consider the size of NORTONVILLE, Ky., (IP)-Bodies this country and the fact that the Navy will select only 15,000 applicovered today from the Daniel cants a month from many times Boone Mine, four miles south of that number throughout the United here, where 75 menu were trapped States, the quotation, 'Many are called but few are chosen.' Company officials said that 50 of apply to local young men interest-

"Navy men are a 'hand-picked shaft but the other 25 were unac- lot. Candidates must be men of more than average intelligence and ambition, of fine moral character and must have the written recommendation of at least two local townspeople.'

As Navy Editor, Mr. Barker has just received from Washington a missioner K. M. Landis announced supply of free illustrated booklets young men who wish to look into 563.84 was to be split among mem-the Navy now offers for training the new and greater opportunities bers of the Boston Red Sox and the for future civilian careers as the St. Louis Cardinals, second place serve their country now in its emergency.

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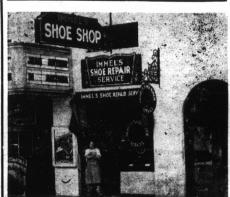
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